ed to order, and guaranteed to prove

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

Kelly was a grand type of that self-

creation which is the result of the social

oride and hope. Whatever conflicting

ipon his political action, there is but

one opinion of his honor, his virtue

udgments may have been pronounce

istics of disinterestedn

gence, of wisdom and of Democracy. With him the last of these was the

great thing. He was a Democrat not

only in his thoughts, but in his blood and bones. He was a Democrat, noon,

and night, and all the time. He be-

lieved in the rule of the people, for the ple, and by the people, and he had no sympathy with any device of theorists

to check and stifle the popular power. He approved of one road to office, and

one only, and that was the road of pop-

ular elections.

It is said that Mr. Kelly never re-

ceived that evidence of the people

approval which consists in being elect-ed Governor or President, or in getting

do his duty in that place to which cir-

cumstances and the mandate of patri-

Cabinet Ministers or diplomatists might

well regard with envy. He never sought

the people of this city and by the mem

ccess, and our grief at his premature

departure from among us is well con-soled by our admiration of his charac-

citizens, as in death he is now hon-

ored .- Mr. Dana, at the same meeting.

A State which elected a Republican

Governor by 1,400 majority four years

ago, and which gave Mr. Blaine a

plurality of 2,256 two years ago, now

majority, and enough other officials of

the same party to place the full control of the State institutions in Democratic

hands for the next four years. The reason for this change is plainly seen, and, for a wonder, frankly stated, by

so thoroughly dyed a party organ as the Philadelphia Press. "The Oregon

Republicans lost," it says, "because

the people could not approve of their

enthusiasm, and a fair platform could

not compensate for the profound dis-satisfaction caused by the party's rec-

ord. The people were more willing to

trust the government of the State tem-

orarily to incompetent hands than to

ndorse by their votes the control into

which the Republican organization had fallen then." The cool assumption

that only Republicans are really fit to

govern, and that Democrats must nec-

organ tone; but the fact is recognized

hat Oregon was lost because a portion

of the voters, who are usually Repub-

lican, would not sustain ring rule or support unfit candidates — in other

wumps for this occasion. The fact is

Congressman, and of those State candi-lates against whom these objections

on the Pension Commissioner was

plainly evident, even on the surface of

is remarks. Ingalls himself reported

favorably on General Black's applica-

-The animus of Ingalls' attack

attested by the election of a Republica

lid not lie. - Boston Herald.

constituted themselves Mug-

sarily be incompetent, is in the true

The cool assumption

course.

Their candidates aroused no

## WHOLE NUMBER 1000.

### atisfactory as to quality. VOL. XIX-NO. 33.

General News Summary. Interesting Home and Foreign News. March, 1880, were released

SENATE, June 22 .- Mr. Maxey, from the SENATA, June 22.—Mr. Maxey, from the ommittee on Nicarangua ela ma, reported a selolution, which was agreed to, requesting the President to bring to the attention of the licaraguan Government the claims of citiens of the United States against that government. The Senate then took up the bill espealing the pre-emption and timber culture laws. After some amendments of detail, and without final action on the bill the Senate diourned.

and without nial action on the bill the Senate adjourned.

House.—The Speaker laid before the House nine messages from the President, announcing his disapproval of that number of pension bills; referred to Committee on Invaild Pensions, from the Committee on Invaild Pensions, reported back the resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the number of persons drawing pensions on special acts, and the amount of money required annually to pay such pensions; adopted. A large number of private bills were reported from the Committees on Invalid Pensions, Pension Claims and War Claims, and were placed on the private calendar. Along discussion regarding the pension in laws then ensued, after which the House adjourned.

SENATE, June 23—Mr. Frye, from the Committee on Commerce, reported favorably a bill to amend the laws relating to the inspection of steam vessels. The bill, which provides for the payment out of the Treasury of the expenses of steamboat inspectors, was passed without debate. The motion of Mr. Hawley to reconsider the vote by which the Senate passed the bill prohibiting members of Congress from acting as attorneys of land grant railroads, was taken up and agreed to—yeas Il. mays 21; the bill was then referred to the Judicisary Committee. The bill to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture laws was then placed before the Senate and debated at length. Without reaching a vote on the bill the Senate went into executive session and adjourned.

House,—Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Morrison moved to take up the question of amending the rules, which was pending at the hour of adjournment yesterday. Mr. Reed demanded the regular order, which was the Sundry Civil Appropration bill. The yeas and nays were demanded. and Mr. Morrison's motion was agreed to—yeas 128, nays 115. The Republicans then resorted to filibuster ng, and the roma's nder of the day was consumed in dilator, motions, the Republicans refraining from voting and thus breaking a quorum. At five o'clock the House adjourned.

SENATE, June 24.—After routine morning

At five o'clock the House adjourned.

SENATE. June 24.—After routine morning business the Senate took up the bill providing for the appointment and compens ation of a United States D strict Judge for the Northern district of Alabama. Mr. Logan moved as an amendment the provision of a bill heretofore passed by the Senate fixing sil district judges' salaries at \$5,000 a year. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill as amended was passed. The bill repealing the pre-emption and timber culture laws was then taken up and passed—yeas 34, navs 50. The Fitz-John Porter bill was la defore the Senate and Mr. Sewell made a speech in support of the measure. Mr. Logan obtained the foor to reply to Mr. Sewell, when the Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

House.—The morning hour was dispensed with and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil bill, consideration of which occup ed the entire day. When the committee rose the House adjourned.

ta'n'ng that Porter d'sobeyed orders and thereby jeopardized the success of the Union armies. He also objected to the bill on con-stitutional grounds. Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, and several other Senators part cipated in the debate, and after a number of amend-ments had been offered and voted down the bill was brought to a vote and passed year 30, nays IT. Having already passed the House 30, nays II. Having already passed the House the bill now goes to the President for his signature. Adjourned until the 28th.

HOUSE—The Speaker laid before the House the various veto messages transmitted by the President, which were read and appropriately referred. A joint resolution was passed appointing General William J. Sewell, of New Jersey, General Wartin T. McMahon, of New York, and Capta J. L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, to fill vacancies on the board of managers of the national homes for d sabled veterans. In Committee of the Whole the House resumed consideration of the Sundry-Civil bill. When the committee rose the House took a recess until evening, which was devoted to the consideration of pension bills.

The following were among the nomina-tions sent to the Senate by the President on the 22d: David N. Burke, of New York. Consul of the United States at Puerto Cabello. Register of Land Offices—Pierre H. Ryan, Humboldt, Cal.; W. E. Copeland, Carson City, Nev.; Richard McCloud, Durango, Col.; J. L. Camp, Prescott, A. T.; Edward T. Pittman, Receiver of Public Moneys, Durango, Col.; Samuel L. Gilson, of Pennsylvania, agent of the Indians at

Moneys, Durango, Col.; Samuel L. Gilson, of Pennsylvania, agent of the Indians at the Fort Peck agency, M. T.

A certificate of incorporation of the "United States and Congo National Emigration Company." of Washington, was filled in that city on the 24th. The object of the company is to run and operate a sels from Baltimore to the Congo country in Africa and intermediate places for the purpose of emigration and commerce. The capital stock is placed at \$2,000,000, which may be increased to

ing the first eleven months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, amount to \$107,-104,485, being an increase of \$3,402,838 over the receipts for the corresponding period of the previous year. There was an increase of \$728,673 on spirits, an increase of \$1,443,-991 on tobacco, an increase of \$1,300,018 on fermented liquors, a decrease of \$25,000 on banks and bankers, and a decrease of \$44,-

844 on miscellaneous items.

The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia has voted to report adversely upon the nomination of C. F. Matthews (colored), of Albany, to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

At Philadelphia on the 22d the jury in the suit of the Central Transportation Company against the Pullman Palace Car Company rendered a verdict in favor of

At a picnic near Flemington, N. J., a few days ago over two hundred people were taken sick after partaking of strawberries and cream. Of these six will probably die and twenty are in a precarious condition. ning, and it is believed the poison was put into the cream by some one purposely. At the commencement exercises of Union College in Schnectady, N. Y., on the 23d, the degree of A. M. was conferred on Daniel S. Lamont, President Cleveland's private secretary, and that of LL. D. on John I. Bennett, of Chicago.

Henry Onderdonk, historian of Queens County, N. Y., and the author of numerous general historical works, died suddenly on the 23d of heart disease, at his home in Jamaica, N. Y., aged eighty-three. The works of the American Forcite Powder Company, on the shore of Lake Hopationg, Morris County, N. J., were

of New York, has been filed for probate. He bequeaths all his property to his wife, Mary J. Havemeyer, whom he appoints sole executrix, and leaves to his children

whatever remains after her death. The weigh houses, tipple, trestle work and office of the Loyal Hanna Coal Company at Latrobe, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the 23d. Loss \$30,000; partly insured. Judge Stanley Matthews, of the United States Supreme Court, was married at Nev

York City on the 23d, to Mrs. Mary K. Theaker, of Cleveland, O. During a quarrel at the Walton House Pa., on the 23d Frank Keenan shot and instantly killed Mac Dixon. The ting was the result of an old gradge. In the New York Supreme Court on the 2d Judge Donohue decided the new law in

tional, and A. R. McDonald, Terrence Monett and Jules Chatterton, the first of whom has been confined as a debtor since

Herbert Meaton, the English light-weight ockey, who was injured in the fourth race ead Bay a few days ago, while at Sheepshead Bay a few days ago, while riding Asteria, died shortly after midnight

pany has not done its duty relative to dig-ging out the unfortunates, and the Governor is entreated to cause a commission to men.

and sunk on the Hudson river, off Fort Montgomery, on the 24th by the steamer City of Kingston. Captain James Black of the schooner, and Richard Golden, the cook, were drowned.

The tramp arrested at New Castle, Pa.

discharged.
The National French Canadian convention closed its business session at Rutland, Vt., on the 34th. The next gathering will be at Nashua, N. H., in June, 1888. Resolutions were passed demanding the division of the State money for the maintenance of parochial schools, and that prisoners be allowed Catholic worship. A committee was appointed to consolidate all French societies in a national union. ocieties in a national union.

The business failures throughout the country during the seven days ended the 25th number for the United States 138, and for Canada 24, as compared with a total of 155 the previous week.

lasted over a year, was settled at a confer-ence of the manufacturers and their emagreed upon was: Seventeen cents on a \$2 card, with an advance of one cent for every increase of twenty-five cents on the selling price. The difficulty being now settled, work will likely be resumed

throughout the country.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch of the 26th publishes a review of the condition of the crops and trade in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. The recent rains have greatly benefited crops, and farmers report everything coming up nicely. Trade is reported good, with every promise

of greater prosperity.

Several of the large shoe firms at Stone-ham, Mass., are daily discharging em-ployes, the bosses telling the men that work is so dull that they will not need them for five or six months to come. Most of the bers of the Knights of Labor and wer prominent in the late strike.

At Syracuse, N. Y., on the 25th Rev. John E. O'Sullivan was found guilty of criminal assault on Abbie O'Connor at the Catholic parsonage in Cammillus, N. Y., in May, 1884. He was sentenced to eleven years in

## WEST AND SOUTH.

Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, formally accepted the chairmanship of the Democratic Congressional Committee.
C. R. Smith's residence near Gainesville one of the finest in Northern Texas, was destroyed by fire on the 29d. Loss \$35,000. The largest blast of rock ever made in Vest Virginia was fired on the extensi of the Ohio River railroad, opposite Little Hocking, on the 23d. The line of the blas was 120 feet long, eighty-four kegs of giant

powder being used. Over 20,000 cubic feet of sandstone rock was moved. Legal proceedings have been instituted by the surviving heirs of Colonel Charles leming, a Revolutionary soldier, to recover a large quantity of property in Ken-tucky on which a portion of Frankfort is built. The land was originally granted to Colonel Fleming, and after his death it was sold, but it is now claimed no valid conveyance was ever made of it. It is said ere are only eight living representative

of Colonel Fleming, who regard the result of the proceedings very hopefully. The property is valued at \$10,000,000. David Tyrell, an octogenarian, of Mou Hope, Wis., was killed by his wife on the 24th with a club. The murder is the climax for nearly all their married life of ten years. Mrs. Tyrell was arrested, and The towns of Ecorse, Springwells and Royal Oak, near Detroit, Mich., are being

ravaged by black diphtheria. Children are taken sick without warning, their throats swell and in a few hours they die n great agony. In some instances entire families have been carried off by this dis The local committee of the Amalgamat

Association of Iron and Steel Workers sub-nitted its scale for the ensuing year to the representatives of the North Chicago. Rolling Mill Company at Bay View, Wis., on the 24th. It was signed. It is the same as the scale adopted by the conference com-mittees at Pittsburgh. The Illinois State Prohibition Conven

tion met at Springfield on the 24th, adopted platform and nominated H. W. Austin of Oak Park, for Treasurer, and Prof. U. Z. Gilmer, of Quincy, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. One thousand dollars was raised for campaign purposes.

The trustees of the Shaare Emeth Temp at St. Louis, the leading Jewish synagogue of the West, at their meeting on the 24th deposed their Rabbi, S. H. Sonneschein, by a vote of 8 to 4, on account of his having andoned, as the charges state, Judaisr

for Unitarianism. the Irish National League of America, on the 24th remitted £12,000 to the Hon. Justin McCarthy and Joseph G. Biggar, treasurers of the Parliamentary Fund. This makes in all some £45,000—or \$225,000—sent by Dr. Reilly since the Boston convention.

Burglars rifled the safe in the Mt. Pleasnt (Ia.) post-office on the night of the 24th and carried off \$1,200 worth of stamps and

\$700 in money. on the 24th between Jerome Kuhn and Wallace Owings, during which the latter vas cut with a knife. Kuhn was arrested and brought before a magistrate, but before any witnesses could be called Owings tepped forward and shot Kuhn in the region of the heart. Owings was locked up o await the result of the wound.

A boiler explosion in the saw mill of T. L Adams, near Atkins, Mo., on the 24th cilled T. R. Adams, the proprietor, L. N. Clark and John Wilson, and seriously in The Merchants' National Bank at Peoris

III. will resume business in a few days, the in assessment of \$100,000, or fifty per cent. of the capital stock.

Answers to inquiries throughout Southwestern Virginia report unprecedented wheat crops. The harvest has commenced. The National Photographers' Association djourned at St. Louis on the 24th, after ting G. Cramer, of St. Louis, president; I. S. Belismith, of Rochester, N. Y., secre tary : C. M. Carlyle, of Providence, R. L.

burg, W. Va., on the 22d Judge Bond granted an injunction in favor of the American Bell Telephone Company in the Minard Van Hyde, aged ten years, and

Willie Dozer, aged eight, were drowned in the Scioto river at Columbus, O., on the 25th, while bathing. of the Nanticoke (Pa.) mine disaster have addressed an appeal to Governor Pattison to exert his influence in having the bodies of the unfortunate miners. of the unfortunate miners exhumed. In five years. The works are to be remodeled the appeal it is asserted that the coal com-pany has not done its duty relative to dig-have a capacity of 150 tons of rails per day,

and will give employment to one thousan investigate the matter. Governor Pattison has inaugurated measures looking to a thorough inquiry into the complaints Louisville on the 25th and decided to nominate candidates in every Congressions district in the State. A call was also mad

The warehouse of the Consolidated Tank Line at Peoria, Ill., containing 40,000 gal-lons of oil, burn ed on the 25th. The burnfor the murder of James Kincaid, of Law-rence County, Pa., and of Miss Hough, of Mansfield, O., had his hearing before the near by and this was also burned, together Mayor of that city on the 24th and was with thirty cars and a large quantity of discharged.

near Des Moines, Ia., on the 35th. An extra train crashed into the broken section of a freight train, smashing the caboose into splinters. Of the eight railroad labor-ers who were asleep in the caboose four unhurt. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. Five cars were demolished, three of which were loaded with horses. Four of the horses wer

In the Criminal Court at Parsons, Kan on the 25th William Quarles, Edward Holall of whom participated in the late South-western railroad strike, were found guilty of conspiracy, and sentenced to pay \$100 fine and costs and thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail. Counsel for defendants filed a motion for a new trial.

Dispatches from Decatur, Rockford, and other points in Central Illinois report a severe hail and wind storm on the 25th

which did great damage to crops.

It was announced on the 25th that the manager of the Elder Publishing Company, of Chicago, had completed arrangements with Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of the President, to go to Chicago and take charge of the editorial department of Lit-

erary Life.

In the races at Muskegon, Mich., on the 25th the pacer Ned Hunter, with a record of 2:26, was choked down and dropped dead

## on the track. He was owned by J. D. Pat-terson, of Spring Lake, Mich.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. A special from Halifax, N. S., says that n Annapolis County, where the contest in the recent election was very close, one or nore of the ballot boxes are missing. As a result the secession ist candidate, Attorney General Longley, m sy be counted in. the steamer Cachopol, on her voyage to Coquimbo a few days ago, encounter

heavy weather. A panic occurred among the deck passengers, who lowered boats, all of which foundered, six passengers being lost. The greater part of the deck cargo was thrown overboard. The vessel arrived afely at Coquimbo on the 20th. A dispatch from Prague, Bohemia, states hat a ferry-boat capsized and a large crops. The hail fell for son utes, completely hiding moth view in the public highways. umber of persons were drowned while rossing the Sugawa river on the 23d. fifty

ersons being thrown into the water wenty-five bodies had been recovered. A frightful colliery explosion occurred on the 25th at Rochamp, in the department of the St. Saone, France. Twenty-four

The University of Edinburgh conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Dr. Oliver Wenferred in the presence of a distinguished

ompany. An enthusiastic reception was tendered the exiled French Princes upon their arri-val at Dover, England, on the 24th. The party consisted of the Count and Countess of Paris, the Duke of Chartres, the Duke of Orleans, and fifty companions. The Comte le Paris has issued a manifesto protesting against his expulsion from France in the name of justice, and asseverating his pas onate attachment to his country.

## A NOVEL CONTEST.

The Button-Bursting Performance Wit nessed By Quaker City Knights. |Philadelphia Record.]

Seven fat cherry pies, each nearly a foo n diameter, rested in as many plates in ow on a high, narrow table in Quaker City Hall, Broad and Columbia avenues, on Thursday night. Nearly three hundred nembers of Apollo Senate, Knights of Sparta, sat watching the pies curiously. The Senate, which had just held its quar erly meeting, had gotten through with its business and the Senators were awaiting musements, of which Mr. W. J. McWater was chairman. The pies did not suggest to them what sort of an entertainment had een prepared, but when seven hungrylooking newsboys filed into the room and began also to eye the juicy pastry it was vident what was about to happen. It was c be a pie-eating match, and the boy who levoured his pie, was to receive one dolla in cash in addition to the fifty cents he had been paid to enter the contest.

The seven pies had been made to order nd were fairly bursting with their rich and ruby contents. Mr. McWaters tied each boy's hands firmly behind his back, and then stated the conditions of the match, which were to be eaten from the plates, each boy to "go as you please,' but without in any way assisting each other. If the plate fell upon the floor, and the pie did not tumble out of it, the contestant could get down on all fours and continue in the list. At a signal seven heads were ducked into the seven plates, and such a devouring of cherry pie menced as was never witnessed before in were turned up after the first attack to masticate the enormous mouthfuls the spectators exploded into a roar of laughter. Blood-red noses and chins, and mouths with patches of pie-crust sticking all over them, made such a grotesque sight that one of the members of the Senate burst his buttons off. One of the contestants had pulled his plate off on the floor and was on his knees biting away in a most furious manner The contest lasted five minutes, by which time James Dougherty, a lad of sixteen had eaten up every crumb, licked his plate clean and looked like a painted devil in a pantomime. Two of the boys lost their

pastry on the floor, and the other four

pion had called "time." He was presented

with a silver dollar, made a bow, said he

would match himself against the town as

a rapid consumer of pie, and retired with

his defeated companions to a wash-tub.

get the buttons sewed on their clothes.

### SIX PERSONS DROWNED. A Saliboat with a Pleasure Party Aboard

three children, both men being members of the firm of Farmer, Girsch & Co., engravers traveling salesman, and his wife, went for a sail down the bay at 2 p. m. in the sailboat Wanderer. They reached Bristol safely, and after a short stop started toward Prudence Island. The wind was blowing strong and Mr. Brayton, who was sailing the boat, was unable to manage it. About 4 p. m., when entering Potter's Cove, the boat capsized, and six of the party were drowned. The four children were in the cabin, and were not again seen alive. The names of the other victims are not known at this writing. Later accounts add the name of another victim to the list of drowned, that of Lottie Garland, twelve years of age. traveling salesman, and his wife, went for

the city. He will soon have ready a new form of his machine gun specially devised for use by the police in our great cities. It will be constructed on the same principle as his large street and field gun, but will be very light and compact. The barrels of the gun are only twelve inches long, and the whole thing, when mounted on a police wagon, will not weigh more than fifty pounds. His idea is to have two or three of these guns mounted on a police wagon which can be driven rapidly to the scene of a threatening riot. Each gun will fire at least 1,000 shots a minute, and the doctor's notion is that the mere knowledge that such weapons are in the possession of

A Strike Ended.

kitchen to light the gasoline stove. kitchen to light the gasoline stove. Mr. Sheldon was standing on the stoop. Instantly a horrible explosion occurred, and Mr. Sheldon turning to go into the kitchen was confronted with his wife in a sheet of flames. After an awful struggle the fire was put out, but not until Mrs. Sheldon was burned nearly to death, her whole person presenting a sickening appearance. There are yet hopes that she may recover. The house took fire and, with its contents, was burned to the ground.

was locked in the baggage room till morning, was stolen last night and rified of its contents. The open mail bag and the scattered letters were found in a neighboring field. Drafts to the amount of \$1,000 were left with the mail as not being available, while as much more in cash is believed to have been taken.

Heavy Hall-Storm in Indiana. FAIRFIELD, IND., June 27 .- About 5 o'clock storm swept over this locality, doing considerable damage to the uncut wheat, cut-ting the corn-blades into shoe-strings, sadly demoralizing truck patches, and badly injuring the grape, apple, and pear crops. The hail fell for some fifteen min-utes, completely hiding mother earth from

WILKESBARRE, PA., June 27 .- The light ning played a curious freak here Friday evening. It struck the head house on the surface, and the fluid passed down the wire rope into the mine below, a distance of one thousand feet, and, coming in contact with a steel drill in the hands of Wm. Evans, a miner, drove it with great violence into the body of his laborer, Daniel Monahen, inflicting probable fatal injuries. Evans fainted from the shock.

## The Rhinoceros is Dead.

Bomby weighed two and one-half tons and three elephants this morning dragged his carcass from the iron cage and onto a truck, which carried it to a retired spot, where a post-mortem was held. The brute died of pneumonia. The skeleton and stuffed hide will be placed in the Museum of Natural History.

## One Suicide Caused by Another.

livery man who shot and killed himsel last night, committed suicide to-day b taking laudanum. Ill health and the su cide of McGiffen are believed to have bee

Killed by a Newspaper Train.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 27.—Louis Baum was arrested here for forging the name of ex-Senator Thurman to several checks.

Aid for the Vancouver Sufferers. OTTAWA, ONT., June 27.-Five thousand

cept on eating.—Troy Times.

-The employes about the Erie de-pot at Elmira, N. Y., are kept well

# JUDGE DAVID DAVIS.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 27 .- E. J. Farmer, his wife, Mary C., and daughter Mamie, aged 6; Mr. C. W. Girsch, wife and

### Gatling's New Life Destroyer.

ventor of the famous Gatling gun, is in the city. He will soon have ready a new

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Fifteen thou san girls and women will be at work in Troy to-morrow, as a result of Grand Master to-morrow, as a result of Grand Master Workman Powderly's visit to this city. They are employed in the collar, cuff and shirt factories, and they have been idle two months. Mr. Powderly examined into the matter and promptly advised the immediate withdrawal of the Knights of Labor Committee, who had been in Troy conducing the campaign for the women. He not only deemed the cause hopeless, but was convinced that the original strike was a mistake.

CORRY, PA., June 27 .- This evening Mrs Mark Sheldon, after returning home from a drive with her husband, went into the

ANN HARBOR, MICH., June 27. - The through mail pouch to Ann Harbor from the East, which arrived late at night and

NEW YORK June 27 .- The dead rhir

## PITTSBURGH, June 27 .- Mrs. John Camp

bell, sister-in-law of John McGiffen, the he causes which prompted her to the ter-

and wife, of Chillisquaque, aged sixty and fifty years respectively, were instantly killed by the newspaper train at the Man-ning street railroad crossing this morning while on their way to church. Their horse was badly injured and their carriage was broken to splinters.

Killed by Indians. GUAYMAS, MEX., June 27.-Word has just been received here that Yaqui Indians atmen and captured thirty mules. Later re-ports state that a Lieutenant Colonel, name not ascertained, and sixteen sailors were killed by the Yaquis near Batam.

dollars has been granted by the Dominion Government in aid of the Vancouver fire

Chatham, N. Y., that catches rats. The other day his owner saw a dead rat in the manger, and when he fed his horse again he kept watch and soon saw a rat slowly making his way to the manger. As soon as he began to eat his meal the horse laid back his ears and made a dive for the rat. caught him in his teeth, gave him one pinch and a shake, let him drop, and

-Italian bees are sold at five dollars a colony in parts of Georgia. They increase at the rate of one hundred per cent. per annum. One bee keeper reports having taken one thousand two hundred pounds of honey from forty colonies this spring. The honey, extracted from the comb, sells at ten cents a pound.

supplied with cigars by a young man who comes forth each month with a new suit of clothes and parades about n patent-leather toothpick shoes, and in fact, what is properly styled a chet

# Ex-Senator and Ex-Vice Presi-

dent, Dead.



ng. Since yesterday noon he had been un. conscious and dying. At eleven o'cloc's last night he rallied somewhat and was given some milk punch. He at once re-lapsed, however, and died as if going to sleep, peacefully and without pain. During the early morning hours; he continued all day up to five o'clock yesterday. He did not recognize those about him. But few people called in the evening except reporters, who were in the library awaiting his death. Those at his bedside were Dr. Luce, the family physician; his son, George P. Davis and wife; Mr. Henry Swayne and wife, the latter a daughter, and the wife of Justice Swayne Mrs. Pierrepont, of Chicago, a niece, and Mr. John Walker, of this city, a brother-inlaw, Judge Lawrence Weldon, of the United States Court of Claims; Francis Orme, of Washington; David Davis Walker, of St. Louis, a nepbew, and his wife. They sat up all night awaiting for the approx lissolution. But little attendance was

necessary, as the Judge lay in a sleep.

The city bells were tolled one hour this morning. Flags are hung at half-mast, and the business houses are all draped in mourning. The funeral will occur Tuesday at three o'clock. Hon. Leonard Swett and Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, have arrived. Judge Davis was executor of the estate of Abraham Lincoln. Telegrams of condolence have been coming in all afternoon. Judge Davis leaves an estate of a million and a quarter, and the heirs are his wife, son and daughter. The estate is nearly all in land.

David Davis was born in Cecil County, Md., March 9, 1815. He graduated at Kenyon college in 1832. He studied law in Massachusetts and New Haven, and in 1835 was admitted to the bar and settled in Bloomington. Ill. He was member of the

He was Judge of the Eighth Judicia! Circuit from 1848 to 1862; application Judge of the United States Supreme Court in December, 1862. For many years he was the intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln and a delegate of the Chicago Convention in 1860, which nominated Lincoln for President. In 1877 Mr. Davis was elected to the United States Senate as an Independent, and, being elected President of that body, he became President pro tem. of the United States Senate in place of Vice-President Arthur, who became President when Garfield was assassinated.

BLOOMINGTON, LLL, June 27.—To-day president States Senate in Place of Vice-President Arthur, who became President when Garfield was assassinated.

field was assassinated.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 27.—To-day presented a scene of universal mourning. The day was a beautiful one, and many by carriage and street car visited the mansion of Judge Davis and strolled around the grounds. But few visitors called at the house and no strangers arrived in the city. The family received telegrams of condolence from ex-President Arthur, Senators Sherman and [Cullom and many others. The body will lay in state at the residence from nine until two o'clock on Tuesday, when the funeral will take place. The work of draping the building has gone on steadily, and one sees emblems of mourning everywhere. Mayor Thomas has issued a proclamation closing the business houses during the funeral. Senator Logan telegraphed that he would be here and act as pall-bearer. The complete list of pall-bearers have not yet been made out.

Among the scores of telegrams received Among the scores of telegrams received are the following:

NEW YORK, June 26, 1886.

As your father's attached friend, I mourn his death deeply.

Roscoe Conkling.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1886. I sincerely condole with you and the fam-

ily.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1886.

The country's loss is great. Your husband was a man of great ability and honesty of purpose. He was a patriot in the truest sense of the term. All who knew him will mourn his loss.

JOHN A. LOGAN. Chicago, I.L., June 26, 1886.
Please convey to all of Judge Davis' family my sincere sympathy in a loss which affects me closely. I will be at the iuneral ROBERT T. LINCOLN.

Pequot House, New London, Conn., June 27, 1886.

I am deeply distressed at the sad intelligence of the death of Judge Davis. Pray accept my sincere sympathy in your great affliction. I have lost a devoted friend to whom I was greatly attached. I would attend the funeral on Tuesday if I were well appoint.

tend the funeral on Tuesday if I were well enough.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, 1888.

Clease convey to the widow and family of Senator Davis the profound sympathy of my fellow-Senators and myself. We respected and honored him while living, and greatly deplore his death. The Senate was not in session yesterday.

JOHN SHERMAN.

WINDLYSTER D. C. June 28, 1888.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1886.
All our family offer you and all of Judge
Davis' family our sincerest sympathy and
condolence. Gzo. F. Edmunds.

COUNT DE MONTEBELLO, French Minister at Brussels, will succeed Count Foucher de Careil as French Ambassador at Vienna. M. Legrand, at present French Minister to Holland, will succeed Count de Monte--A French geologist has called at-

tention to the effect gravitation has in heaping up sea waters upon the land. The continents are thus all situated at the tops of hills of water; and in crossing the Atlantic the ship has first to go down hill, then to cross a valley, and finally to climb another hill. The calculation has been made that in midocean the surface may be more than half a mile (one thousand meters) below the level it would have if the continents exerted no attraction.-Chris

-Howard S. Free, living near Attica, O., who went upon the Baltimore & Ohio railroad track on the night of the terrible tornado and flagged a fast train, preventing it from running into a large barn which had been blown on the track, has been rewarded by the railway company. They offer him his choice between five hundred dollars in eash or a life pass over the road.

Cleveland Leader -Recently a steamer, the British Queen, sailed from these shores for Liverpool with the first shipment of chemically preserved beef ever sent to

### TWO JUST TRIBUTES. STATE NEWS ITEMS. Vords from the Lips and Hearts of Judge

Louis Scherer, a bamn Queen City Forge Company's works, Cin-cinnati, got his left arm caught in a cogness of the Late John Kelly. wheel, and his arm was literally torn off. To fully do justice to his memory MINA VANHEYDE and Willie Daiser, boys would be to pronounce a panegyric f seven and ten years, were drowned while wimming at Cincinnati, the elder in an upon American institutions. Mr.

attempt to rescue his comrade. DURING a hard rain and thunderstorm at West Lafayette, Coshocton County, the other evening, a team of horses hitched near the depot and belonging to a Mr. Wetherway, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

JUDGE WM. J. O'NEAL, of WATTEN County, was nominated by the Republican Con-vention of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Warren, Clarke, Greene and Clinton.

At Ada, a little boy named Armstitz was run over and seriously injured by a valua-ble mare belonging to Ahlefeld, the banker. The animal was badly injured and will die. AT the Methodist Protestant Church, Forest, the other morning George Martin, James Marshall and Father Steinman were repairing the damage done by the late tor-nado, when the scaffold gave way, throwing them to the floor of the church. In falling, George Martin fell across one of

his side, while Father Steinman was struck by the falling scaffold. All are seriously CHAS. H. MOORE, ex-State Commi

the seats, Marshall fell striking a seat with

MRS. ELIZABETH PAINTER died a few days since, at Coshocton, from an overdose of morphine, accidentally administered. In the Sixteenth Ohio Congressional Dis trict the Democratic Convention nominat-ed Beriah Wilkins on the twenty-sixth

Tobias Long, a check clerk in the Pitte ourgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago freight badly mashed by a box of tin falling on him while at work.

ABRAN MORGAN, aged seventy-seven, re-siding in Goshen Township, Clermont County, was accidentally drowned while ording a creek. Or the twenty-four saloon-keepers in

Fostoria, six only have complied with the Dow law. The others have banded together to fight it. The Third Baptist (colored) Church, To-ledo, was struck by lightning, and almost the entire front of the building was torn THE other evening a terrific thunder and

ail storm passed over the southwestern age to crops and fruit in the vicinity of Navarre, Mount Eaton and other places, and wheat, corn and other grain were seri-ously damaged. Ten acres of wheat on the Beale farm, about six miles south of Massillon, were completely demolished. A man was knocked down by the lightning at Nahorses were also killed by the stroke.

Samuel Dodd, a highly respected business man, died at his home, south of Newark, the right knee some weeks since. At Tremont burglars entered the resience of S. P. Wottring and stole his ocket-book, containing two one hundred-

worth of Wheeling and Lake Erie stock, about a year ago had \$600 stolen. In the Supreme Court of Ohio the other day, N. B. Lutes, a Tiffin lawyer, who is otally deaf, made an able argument in reply to his adversary, whose speech had been repeated to him by his wife. He was able to understand by the motion of her lips every word said by the Court or the lawyers. His wife is also a lawyer, having secured admission to the bar in order to aid her husband. Judge West, the blind

orator, was also associated in the case.

THE celebrated McArthur will case was decided by Judge Jackson in the United States Circuit Court, Cincinnati, a few days ago. Litigation has been in progress since 1875. General Duncan McArthur left by will a large grandchildren when the youngest should be come of age. The children caused the will to be set aside, and much of the land was sold to third parties. Six of the twenty four grandchildren joined in the proceed ings. The eighteen other grandchildre equently sued for their inheritance inder the will, and it is in their favor that the case is now decided. The property in

he counties of Union, Logan, Hardin, Champaign, Brown, Madison and Scioto The decision falls bard on farmers who urchased farms of the children of General McArthur, and have long occupied and improved them.

FRANCIS MURPHY is conducting a temper

volved amounts to between fifteen and

eventeen thousand acres, lying principally

n Ross and Pickaway Counties and also in

oce revival at Hamilton. FOSTER M. RUNYAN, a young drug clerk at Springfield, by mistake mixed aconite' in a glass of lemonade, which he drank with fatal effect. HENRY EICHERT, a plumber, doing busi ess at 665 Vine street, Cincinnati, com

HENRY BOLING, Licking County, murderer, sentenced to be hanged June 25, has een granted a respite until August 27. A. B. Norman, of Clermont County, in jail for elling liquors to minors, has be

mitted suicide the other evening by jump

Judge Dickman, of Cleveland; Judge Haynes, of Dayton; Judge Williams, of Washington, C. H.; Judge Cox, of Cincing nati, and Clement Bates, also of Cincinnati. BERT TOWNSEND, living near Martins ville, accidentally himself shot while pre-

paring to go hunting, and died from his

JOHN TAYLOR, a farm hand, was stung or

Among candidates for the Ohio supreme

court are Judge Knowles, of Marietta;

the wrist by a blowing viper, a venomou snake, several days ago, near Newark. Since then he has suffered numerous violent paroxysms, his disease somewhat reing hydrophobia. Two thousand persons signed the tem-perance pledge at Urbana, as a result of the recent meetings of Francis Murphy.

WM. SANDERSON, a Cincinua i justice of

the peace, for an assault on a woman, was

sentenced in the police court to pay a fine of \$100 and serve sixty days in the work-The average daily production of the Lima oil-field is about fifteen hundred barrels for the forty-four wells.

Wellsville, by a special election, has just declared in favor of prohibition by a vote of 515 to 294. The large majority is a surprise to even the most sanguine. It is expected that the council at the next meeting will pass the ordinance. The saloo men worked carnestly and vigorously for their cause. The new measure will force the closing up of fifteen saloons in that

Picet, the defaulting freesurer of Huron County, was hirested at Norwalk and taken

## BLAINE'S CANDIDATE.

spicuous actors.

Fortune Made by Him During the War by Seiling a Remarkable List of Names to Towns Which Wished to Escape the

The Gaton Democrat,

machine to crush out a soldier candidate in favor of a wealthy contract whose money may be useful in a Presidential canvass has revived the story and political system that is at once our of Maine's paper credit frauds, in which Blaine's henchmen were con-

The story dates back to 1864, when

the cry had gone up for more men to and worth. There may be some who will deny that he was a great man, but none will deny that he was a good man. From his sides the shafts of malice fall harmless to the ground. His bitterest foes have confessed his ability. He met the severest criticism as the leader of Tammany Hall, and it is as such that he is most thought of in Tammany Hall. Tammany Hall.

The thought of our loss recalls the fact that there is none left who can take his place. He held his place by a combination of rare qualities. His courage and his honesty were alike elements of his success. He was not a those?" but rather a counsellor a company of the server of men who are those?" but rather a counsellor a company of the server of men who are those?" but rather a counsellor a company of the server of men who courage and his honesty were alike elements of his success. He was not a "boss," but rather a counsellor, a guide, and a friend. His friends were steadfast to him when State conventions closed their doors to him, because his following was one of love, of affection, of confidence. He reigned not by the hope of reward nor by the fear of punishment, but he reigned in the hearts of his friends.

His word was never doubted and never broken: Although he opposed the nomination of Mr. Tilden for the Presidency, he worked faithfully and loyally for the election of Mr. Tilden, and did his utmostto secure for him the electoral vote of this State. So too he labored, fought and worked for the candidate, not of his choice, who was last elected to the Presidency. He died in a faith that robbed death of its sting and the grave of its victory; in a faith that this Redeemer lived. He suffered the tortures of his painful sickness with fortitude, for tr. portals of death were to him the gateway of immortality. The concurrent judgment of humanity will be that his goodness made him great. His most endearing monument will be in the memory of his fellow citizens.—Judge Tappean, at Tammany Hall Memorial Services.

While he lived the public always regarded him with interest, and now that he is dead they all speak of him not The concurrent judgment of humanity field of d will be that his goodness made him great. His most endearing monument will be in the memory of his fellow citizens.—Judge Tappan, at Tammany Hall Memorial Services.

While he lived the public always regarded him with interest, and now that he is dead they all speak of him not. The say

garded him with interest, and now that he is dead they all speak of him not only with respect, but with affection. It is surprising what unanimity there is among men of every party in the opinion they now hold—that Mr. Kelly was both a good and great man. For myself, I do not dwell so very emphatically on that quality of honesty which is commonly put foremost among his gifts. Honesty, thank God, is not such a rare monly put foremost among his gifts.

Honesty, thank God, is not such a rare thing among the conspicuous public men of this town. The exception is rather of those who are not honest.

But, while Mr. Kelly possessed this clementary and ample virtue, and never departed from it, he possessed also the grander and higher character-It is not at all surprising that the Maine Republican soldiers resent the appearance of a man with this kind of a record as the dictator of party nominatious in the interest of Blaine. Nor will it be at all surprising if they show their resentment by defeating Blaine's candidate and depriving Blaine of the prestige he hopes to win for the Presidential fight.—Detroit Free Press.

The One Vessel, the Corner-Stone of the Republican Navy, Described as a "Ma-rine Crazy-Quilt."

One would have thought that enough had been said about John Roach's notorious contract vessel, the Dolphin. But that frisky craft turns up again as lively and saucy as ever. The Senbut he needed no such stamp of popular approbation. He was content to ate, in a spare moment from its pension hobby, thought it would be a good thing to waste more time over this otism assigned him. He was long the chief of this ancient organization, and wearisome subject of the Dolphin. Secretary Whitney, in compliance with a Senate resolution, has laid before that here he wielded an authority and exer-cised a control over public affairs which body a mass of information concerning the vessel, which the Republicans, last fall, vainly endeavored to utilize for political capital. The boasts of the New York Tribune that the vessel succeeded in weathering a storm on her last trial cruise are considerably qualified by the report of Captain Meade on that trip, who designates her as a marine crazy-quilt, the general plan of the ship and machinery being unsatisfactory and wholly unsuited to the needs of a navy. The report of the civilian experts was still more damaging, declaring that the Dolphin is not fit to contend with bad weather such as is usually encountered by our coasting body a mass of information concerning to elevate himself. Enough for him that he was beloved and understood by bers of the Tammany Society. No man was ever esteemed more justly or trust-ed more entirely than John Kelly by the men of Tammany Hall. Thus his public career was a career of constant ter and our envy of the heartfelt love with which in life he was surrounded by so many thousands of his fellowis usually encountered by our coasting steamers. She was strained by the seas she encountered on her trip to Fortress Mouroe, and her crew were not in-clined to risk their lives on board of her

again.
It will be seen, therefore, that the Republican Senators have very poor material for political capital in the Dolphin. Their brethren in New elects a Democratic Governor by 2,000 York made notable efforts, last fall, to persuade the people that the only objection to this notorious craft was on the part of the Secretary of the Navy, who was resolved to sacrifice that liberal Republican contractor, and contributor to campaign funds, John Roach. But the contractor made a very sorry martyr, and not even a ghost of an issue could be made out of him or his marine crazy-quilt. The place in a year in the management of the Navy Department has removed every trace of Chandlerism and jobbery, and when Congress sees fit to strengthen the hands of Secretary Whitney by a thorough reorganization of the system under which the department is conducted, there will be no delay in carrying out, in the fullest and most satisfactory manner, the great work of creating a navy worthy of the Nation. The era of knavery and peculation in the department ha been succeeded by wise, business-like management, and the taxpayers may now expect a proper return for their money, which was out of the question when Robeson, Roach and Chandler ruled the department.—Albany Argus

> —There is a rumor in the unculti-vated West to the effect that Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, will be a candi-date for United States Senator for New York in place of Warner Miller. If any thing of that sort should happen there would be more Republicans in this State fishing on election day than was ever before known in the history of politics. - Buffalo Times.

tion for a pension, but that was before in Illinois politics as a Democrat and long before he showed the prostitution of the Pension Office by the Republican boss, Dudley.—Louisvilla Courieration of the Pension Office by the Republicant boss, Dudley.—Louisvilla Courieration of the Pension Office by the Republicant boss, Dudley.—Louisvilla Courieration of the Pension Office by the Republicant boss, Dudley.—Louisvilla Courieration of the Pension Office by the Republicant below the Pension Office by the Republicant below to the Pension Office by the Pension Office by the Pension Office by the Pension Office by the Pension Of -Oregon seems to have opened the political ball in a fitting manner.
As we have heretofore remarked, this